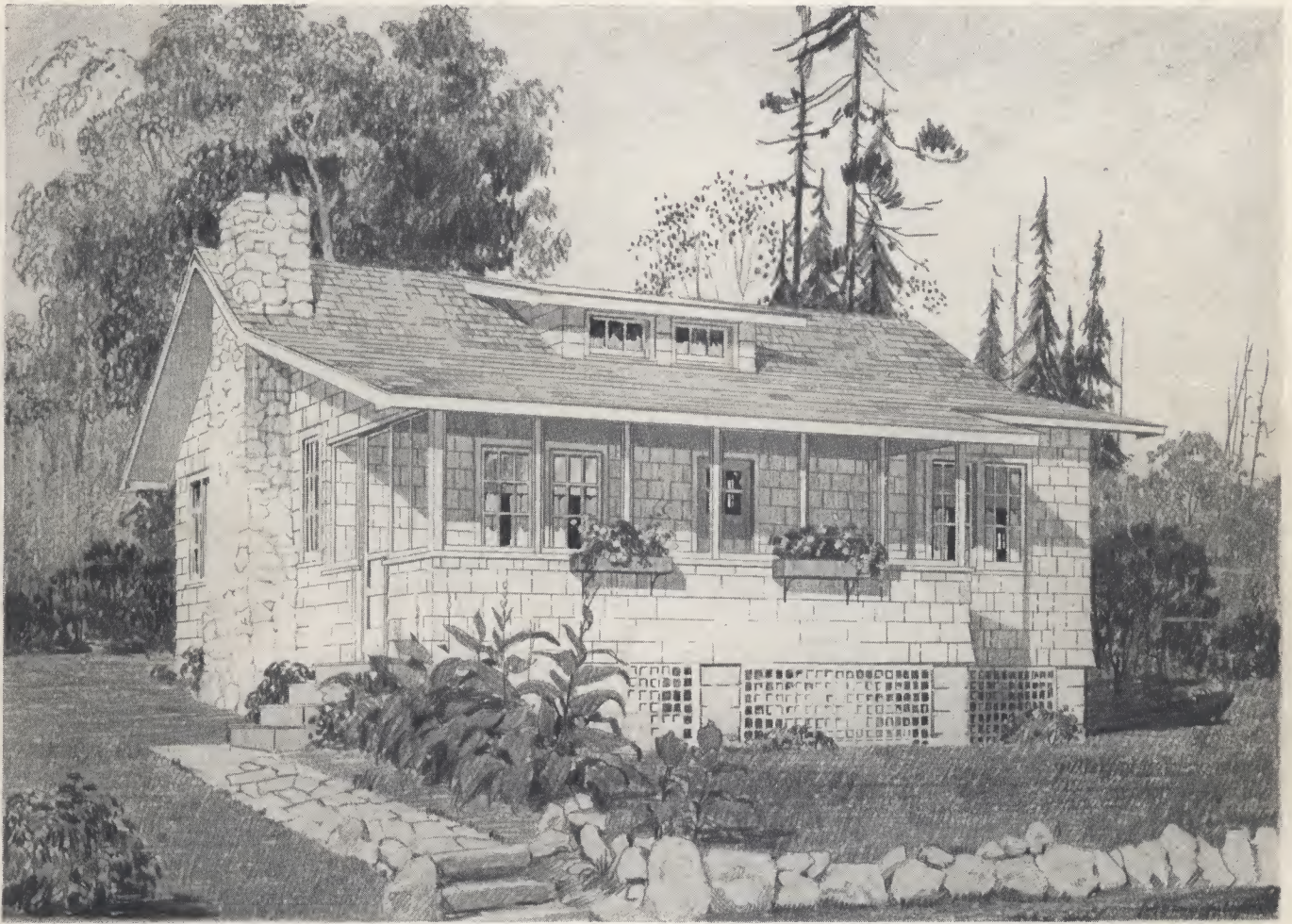
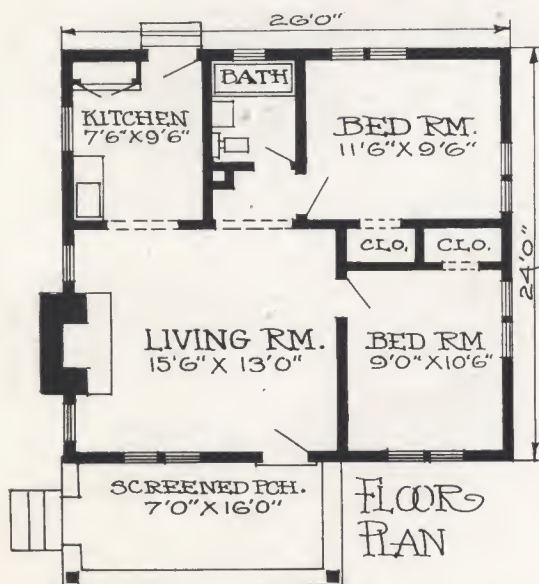


SUMMER BUNGALOWS



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SIMPLICITY is the keynote of this plan of the summer cottage pictured on our front cover, as it is of all the designs offered in this book, simplicity for economy and simplicity for comfort and freedom from housekeeping work. Most of us are strictly limited as to the amount we can invest in a temporary summer home, none of us wishes to be burdened unnecessarily with household duties while vacationing. And so it is that elaborate plans, elaborate decorations and elaborate furnishings are not featured in the design of these "Summer Bungalows."

Inside the Summer Cottage



THE decoration and furnishing of the summer cottage offers possibilities for the exercise of individual ingenuity in the achievement of attractive and comfortable results at a minimum of expense. The more expensive finishes and furnishings are not only unnecessary but they are actually out of place and the cottage will be far more effective if the interior presents something of a rustic appearance.

In the two interior views of the Double-M Lodge, reproduced at the left, we have an example of the rustic idea carried to its most complete development. Here the walls are of unadorned logs, the supporting posts are logs, with the bark still on them and, in some cases, with the stubs of the branches left untrimmed to provide handy hanging places for coats and wraps. The fireplace is of the roughest stone and its massive appearance harmonizes effectively with the heavy log construction of the building.

LEFT—A Stairway in the Double-M Lodge Which Affords an Example of the Possibilities of the Rustic Interior.

BELOW—The Living Room of the Double-M Lodge is Furnished with Rustic Hickory Furniture Which Will Be Found Equally Appropriate for Any Summer Cottage.



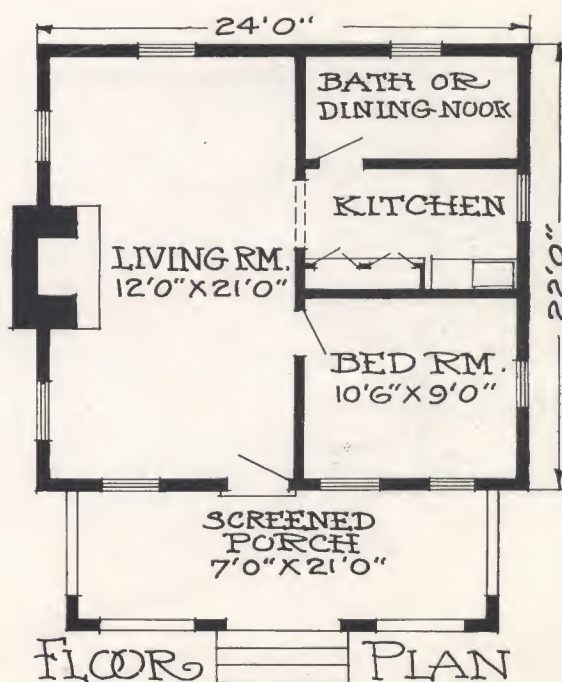
This lodge is built, of course, of logs, a type of construction that is rapidly gaining in popularity. Many summer cottages, however, will be of the more familiar frame type, both because of preference and because of the greater availability. For the frame cottage such features as the rough log posts would be inappropriate but the same ideas can be carried out with variations.

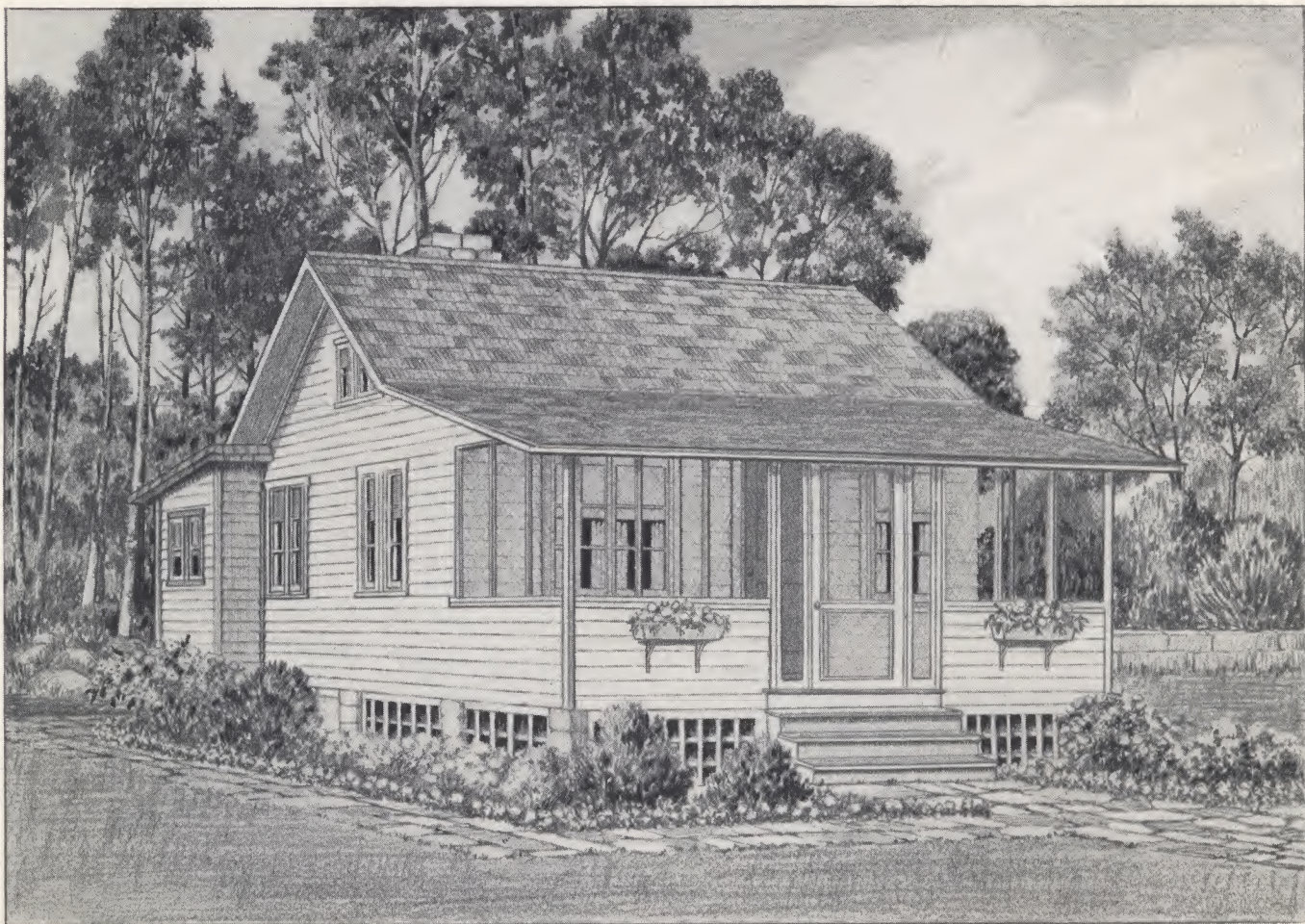
For posts rough timbers may be used, in place of the log walls we will have the uncovered lumber of the siding and this may be stained an attractive brown. While the fireplace in a smaller and less rugged type of cottage will not be so massive, still the rough stone construction will be just as effective. And when it comes to furnishings, the furniture of rustic hickory poles, with which this lodge is furnished and which can be purchased almost anywhere, will be fitting in appearance and in comfort.



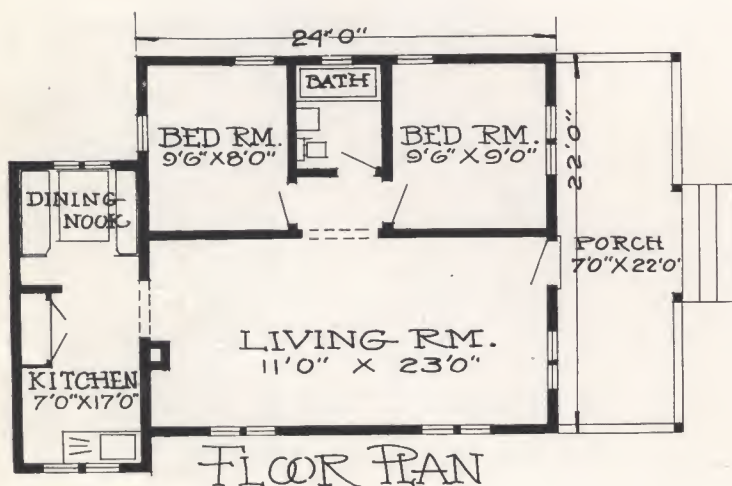
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*W*HEN planning the summer home the living room will be the principal room of the house, even more so than with the city home, for when stormy weather or the chill of late evening finally brings the family in from the delights of the outdoors, they will gather in the living room where around a blazing wood fire, and with the radio in action the hours will pass all too quickly. So let the living room be large and comfortable and let it contain a wide fireplace as its central feature.

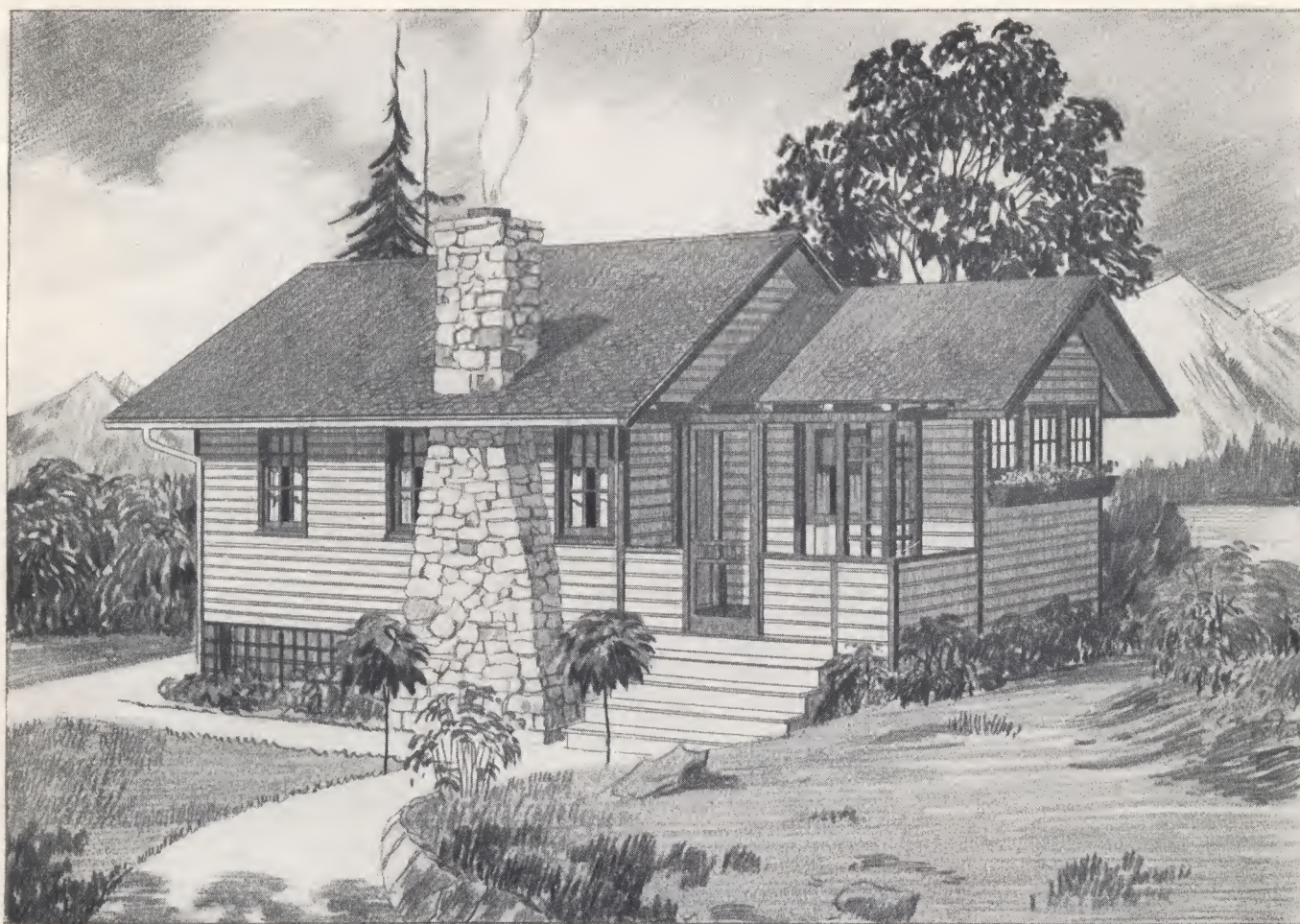




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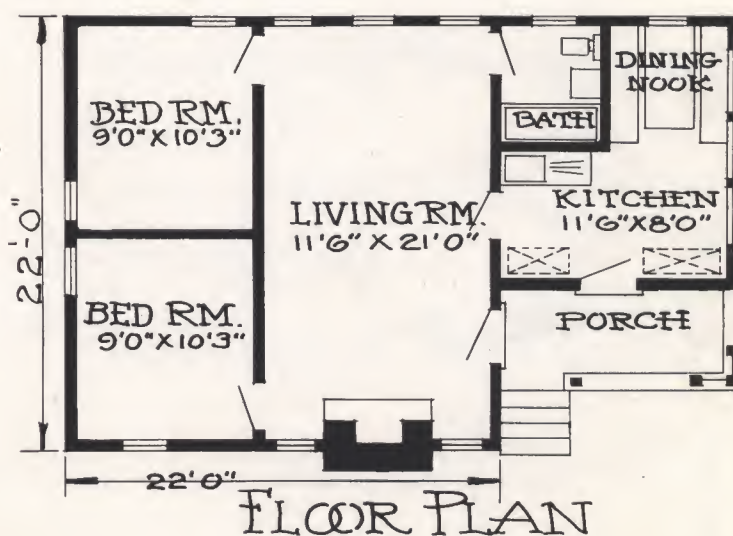


*A*N EXCELLENT plan, in designing the summer cottage is to omit any sort of dining room entirely. The living room can as well serve the double purpose of living room and dining room in the informal life of vacation days. Here is a long living room with the kitchen opening from one end of it and this arrangement will be found most convenient for the setting out of the meal in one end of the room, need never interfere with the activities going on at the other end. At the other side of the house two bed rooms with bath between assure all the comfort of home.



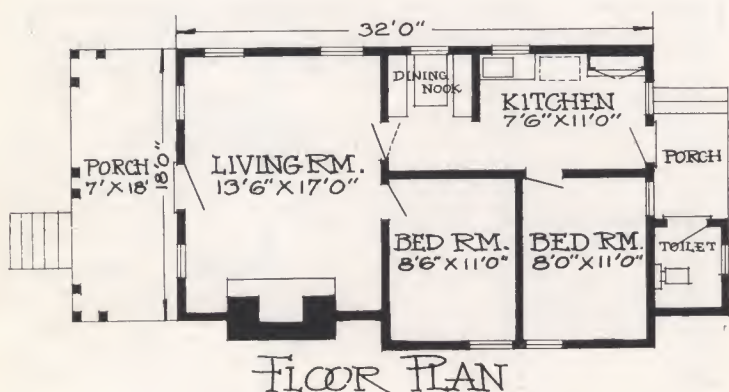
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Now here is an attractive little cottage with a room arrangement that has many advantages. There is the usual large living room and it is placed to occupy the central portion of the house with the sleeping rooms at one side and the kitchen at the other. This separation of kitchen and sleeping quarters will be found to add comfort especially for late sleepers who do not wish to be disturbed by the preparation of the morning meal for those more ambitious members who have decided on an early morning fishing expedition.

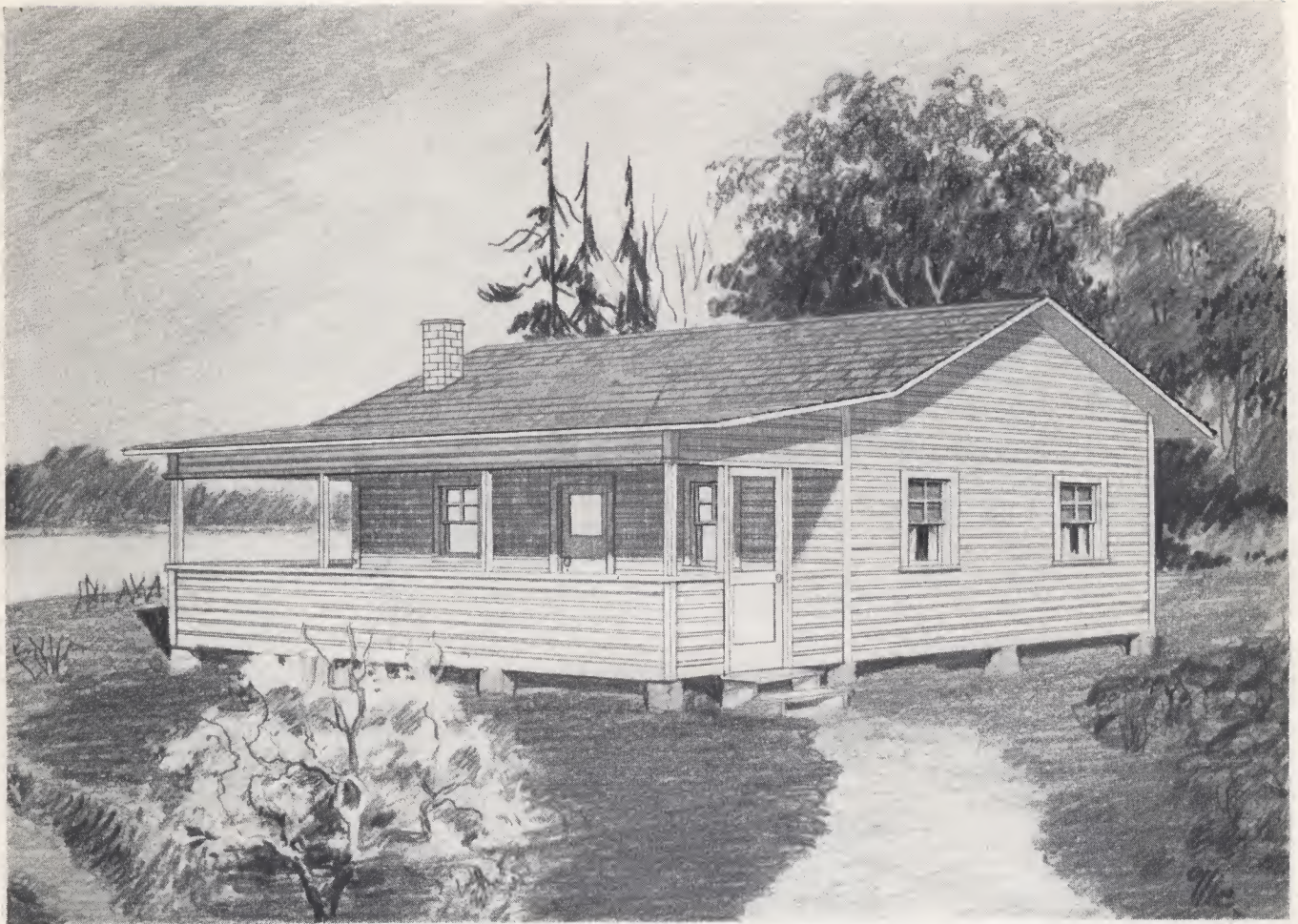




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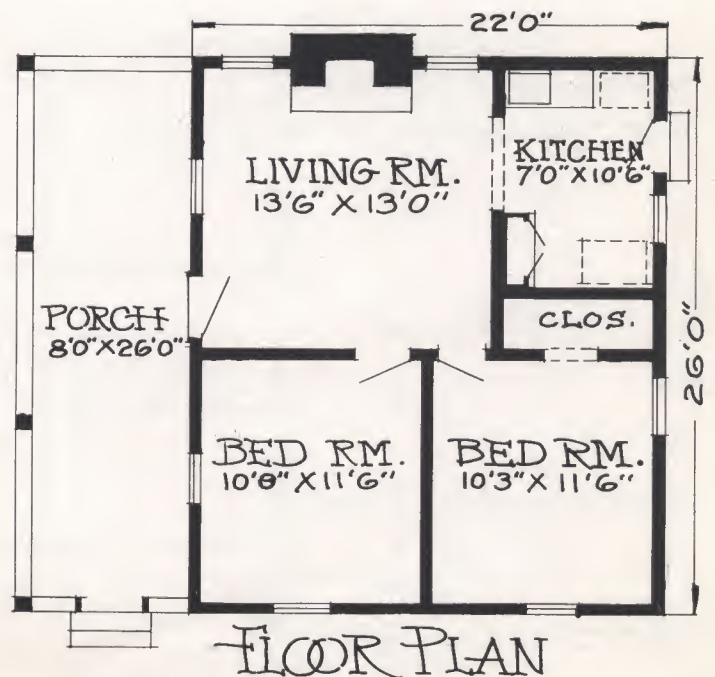


CAN one imagine a cozier little place than this? There is something about the general lines of the house, set off by the wide shingles and exterior chimney of rough field stone that instantly charms. Then too there is that big screened porch where one may sit at ease in a steamer chair with a good book at hand and, stretching out before him, a magnificent view of lake and hills. The very thought of such a retreat is sufficient cause for a serious case of spring fever even though the wind may be howling and the snow piling up in deep drifts at outside the door.



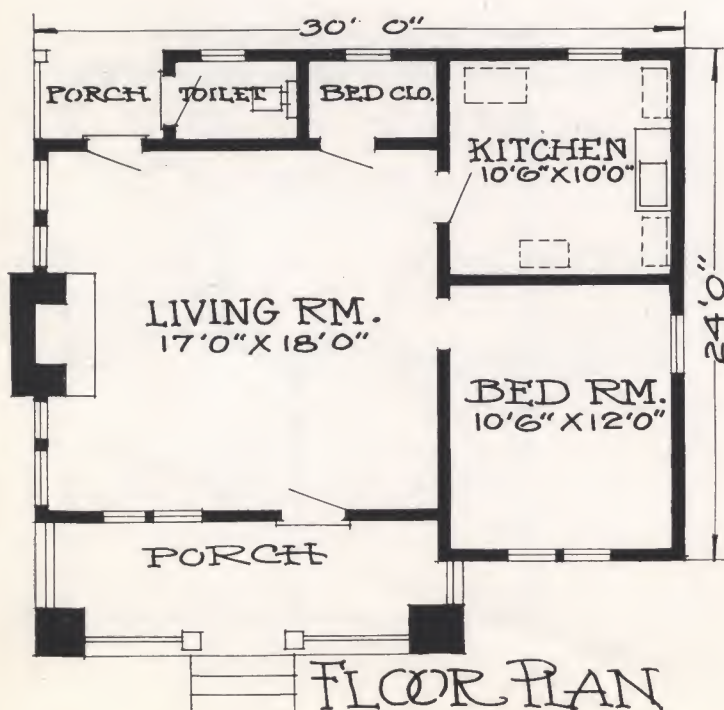
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*V*ERY simple and plain this cottage may seem but set it down on the beautiful lake shore lot that you have just purchased, against a background of pines and birches, with the air full of the scent of balsam and the sound of the waves lapping along the shore of the lake and it will seem like a palace not to be exchanged for the most stately of city residences which lack the setting of woods and waters and the associations of long lazy days of relaxation from labor.

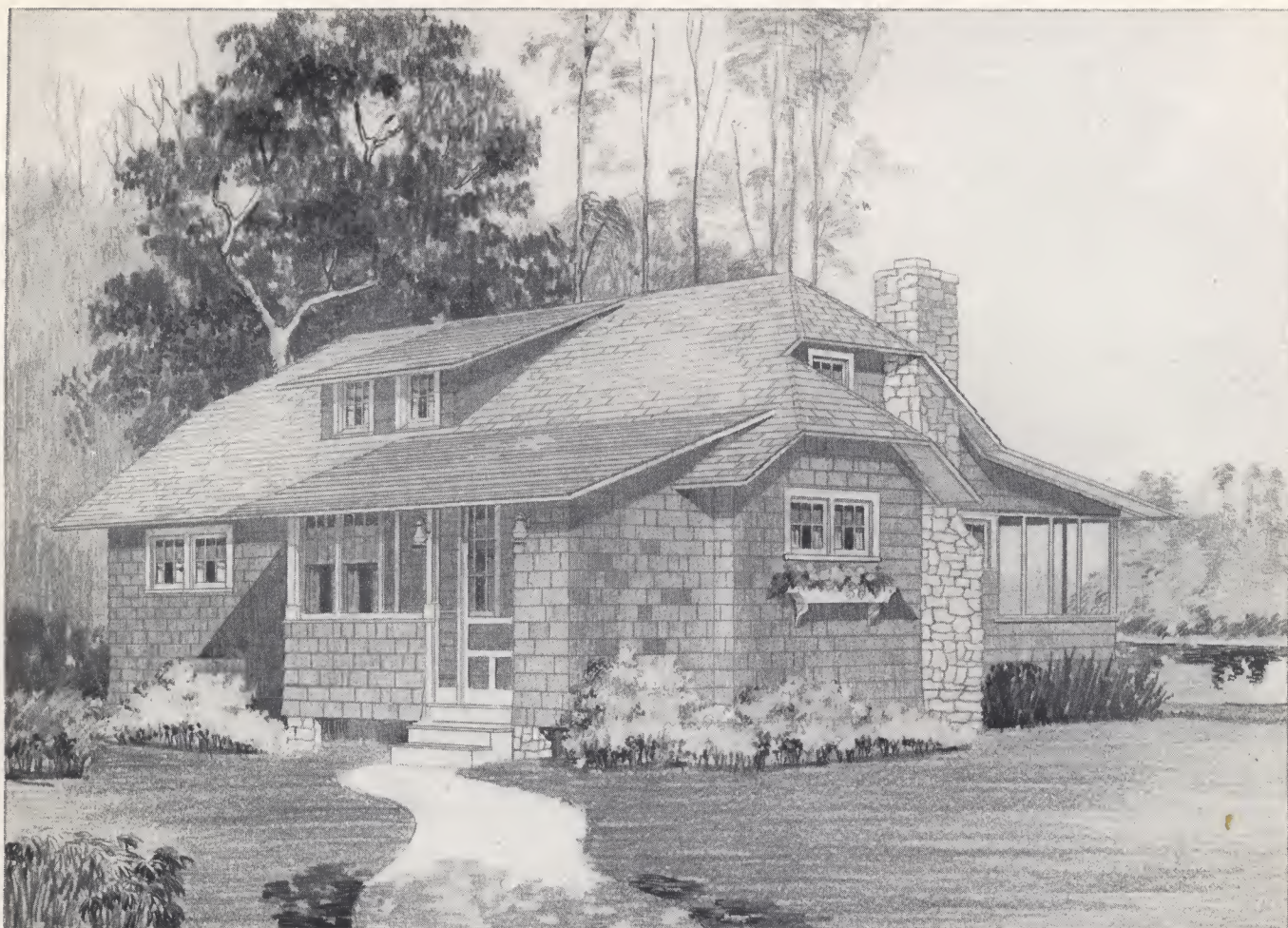




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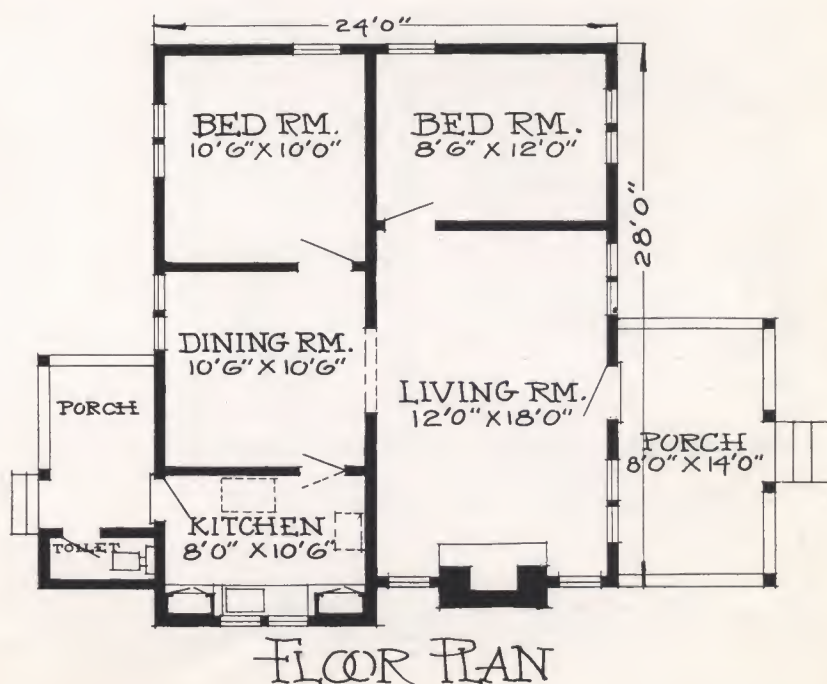


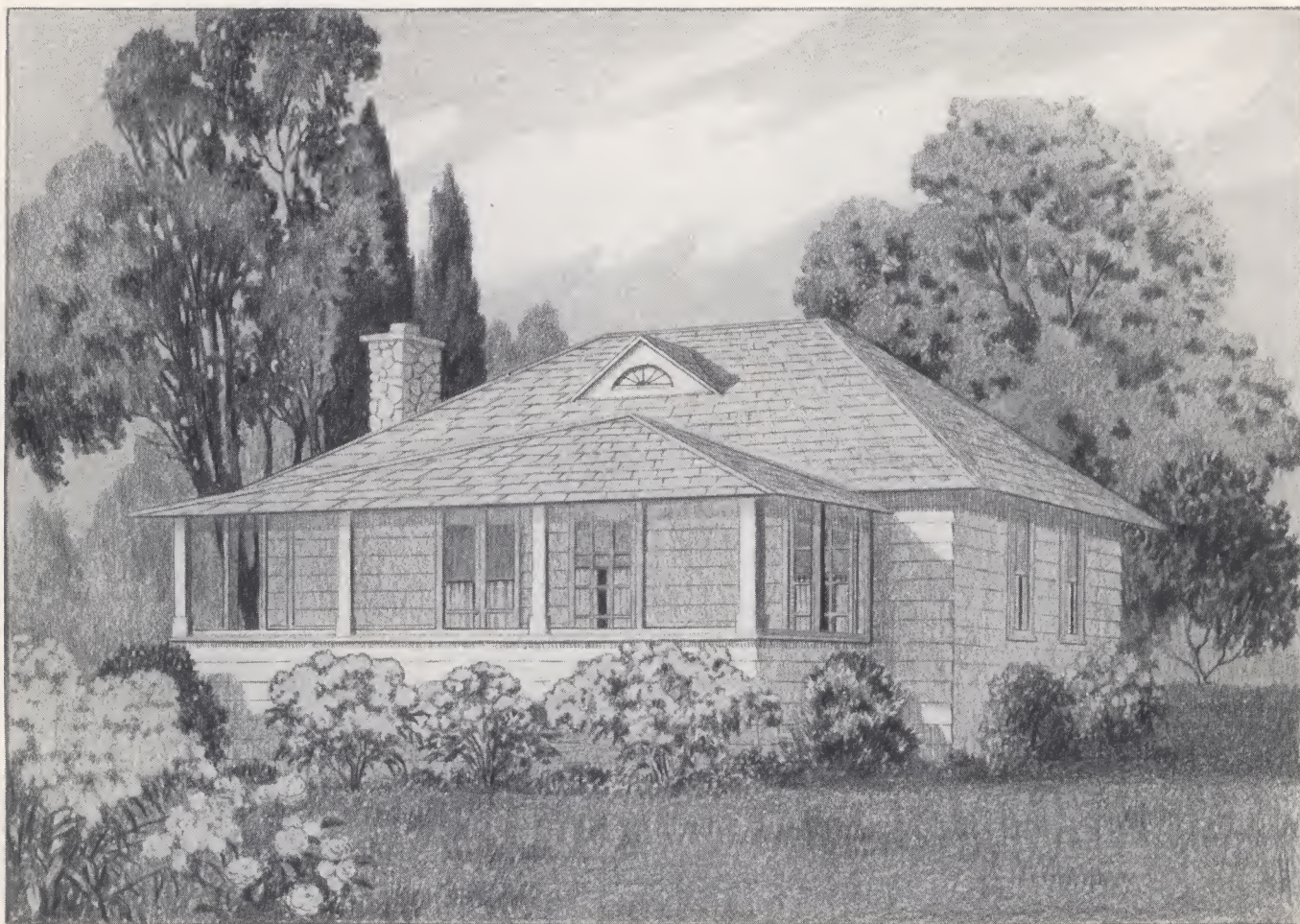
*R*OUGH stone chimney and rough stone porch columns add just that touch which changes this summer bungalow from a small frame house to an artistic and charming little cottage. There is always something appealing about an outside chimney. Wherever we see one we seem to visualize a living room with a stone fireplace at one side and gathered about it the family and friends with the chattering of children, the popping of corn and the flickering of the flames from the genuine wood fire, creating a scene of good old fashioned home life.



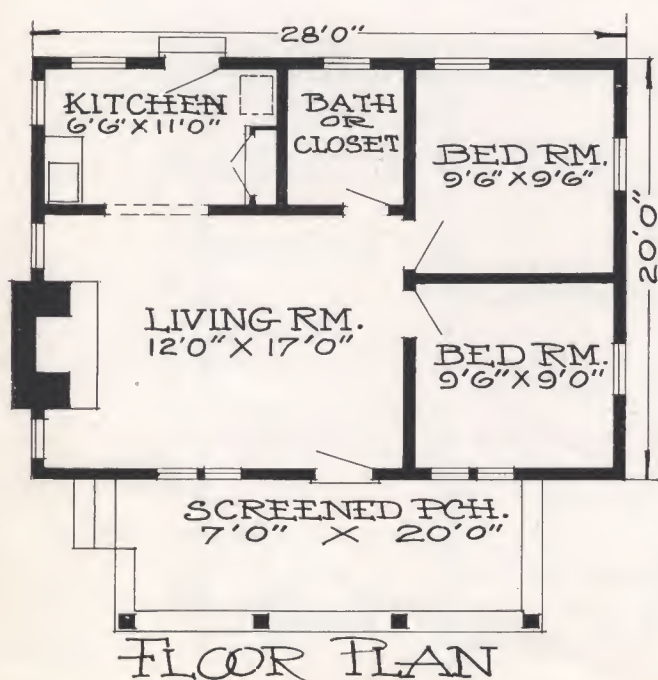
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*J*UST a wee bit more formal than some of the other designs shown here is this little cottage with its neatly shingled walls, trim flower boxes, careful planted shrubbery and well kept lawn. It might serve the dual purpose of suburban home for both summer and all year around use. Perhaps it was with this idea in mind that the designer provided a dining room in this bungalow, something not found in our other designs. However, this cottage will not seem out of place even in a more rugged environment of the typical summer cottage site.

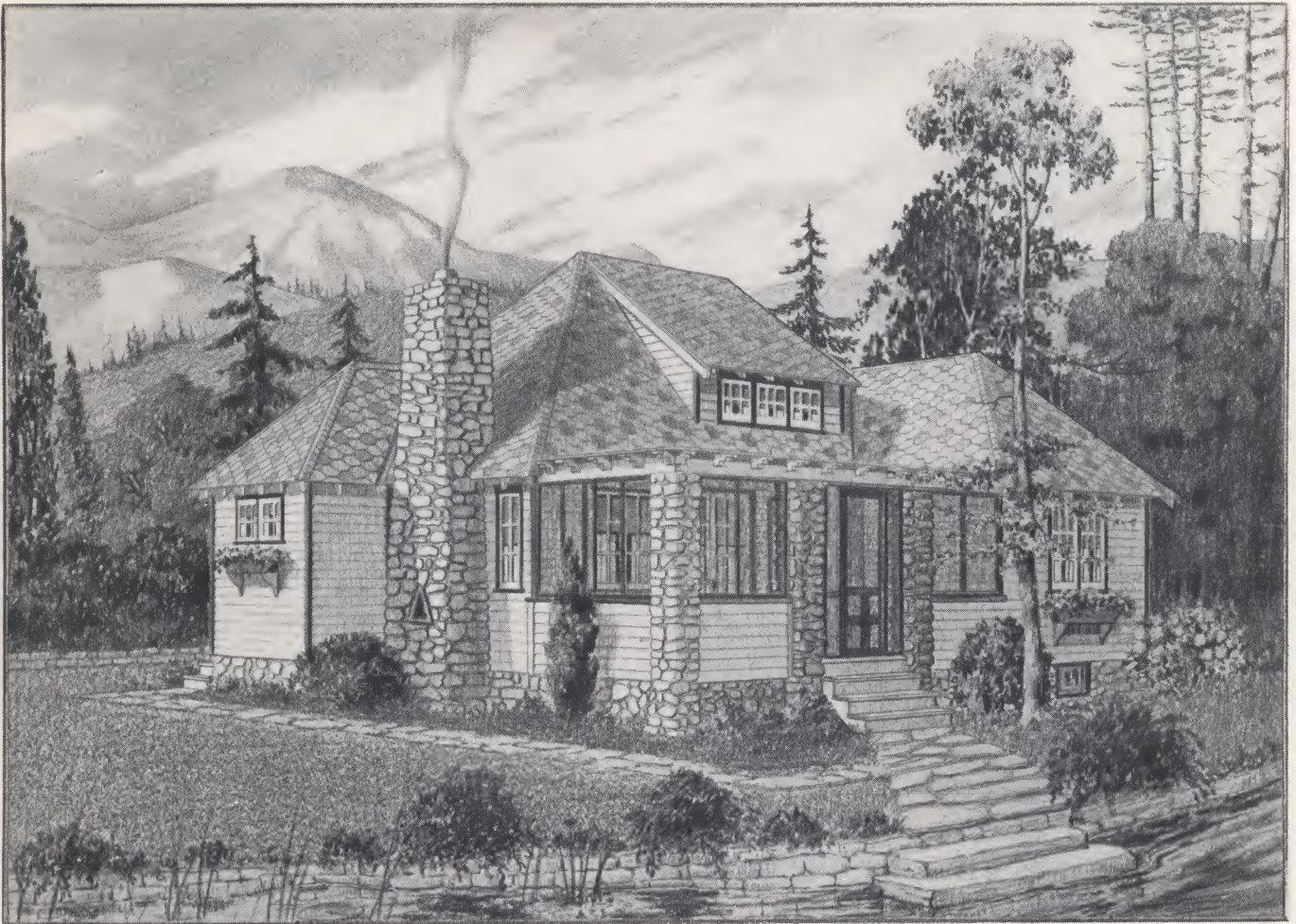




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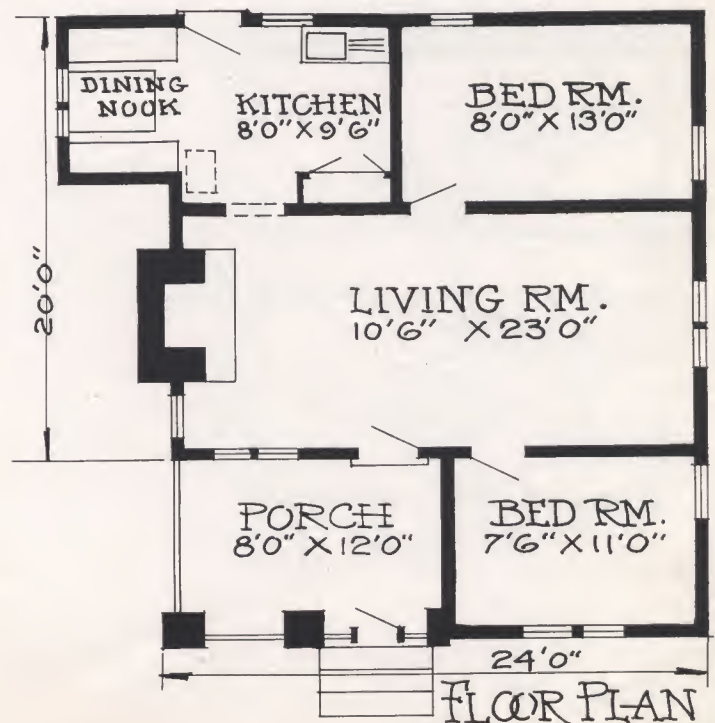


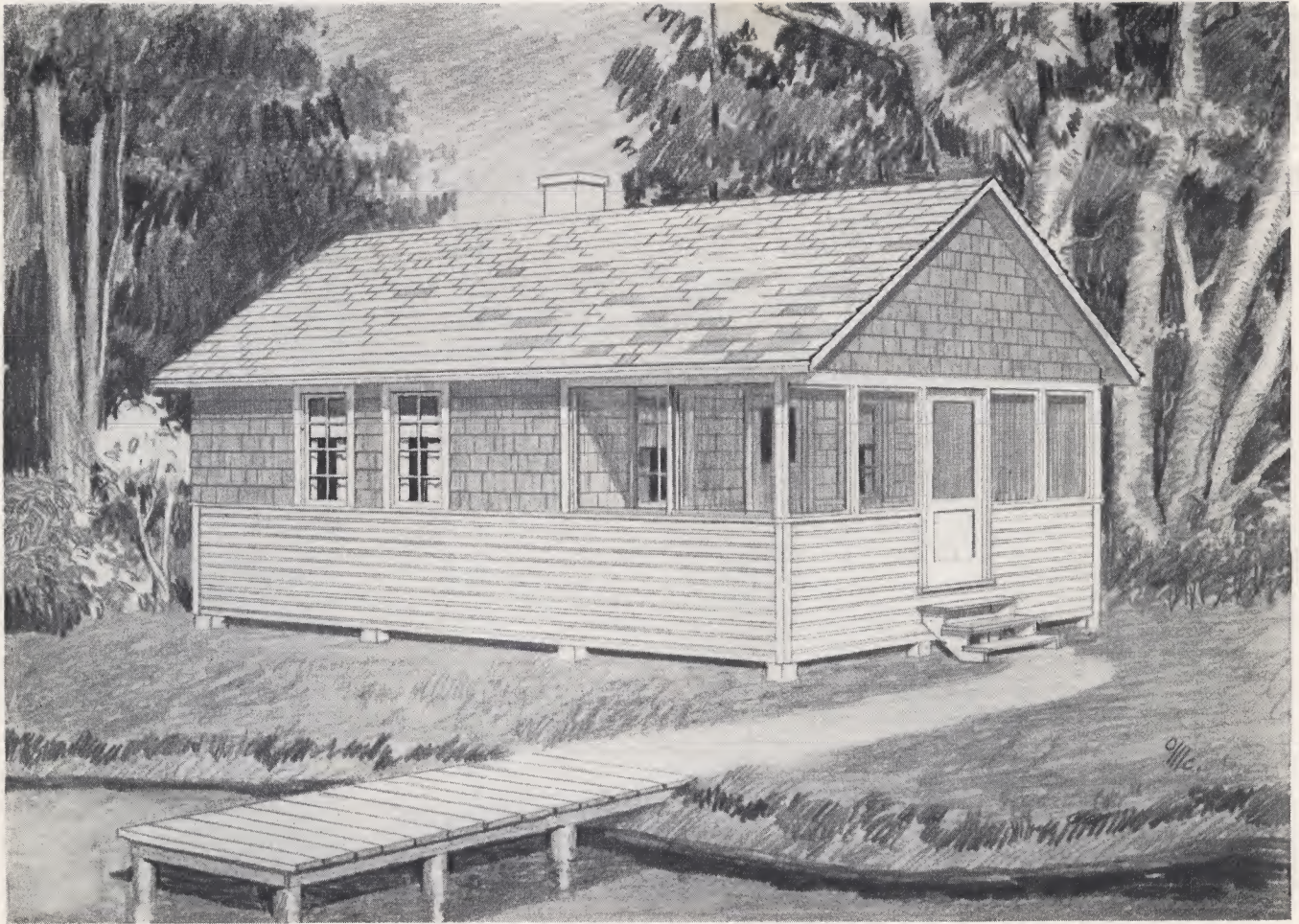
SOME houses have the appearance of having been accidentally dropped in the spot where they happen to be, as if they did not really belong there. Others seem so much a part of their surroundings that they give the impression of having grown right up out of the soil, as much a part of the location as the grass and plants and trees. To the latter class belongs this cozy little cottage. It snuggles down among the shrubbery as though it were actually rooted in the soil. No higher recommendation can any home have than that it perfectly fits its location and purpose.



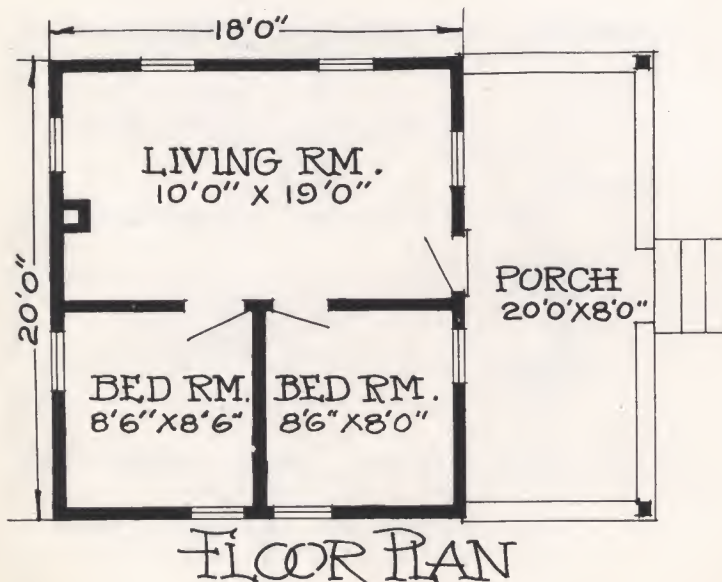
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*F*IELD stone is an inexpensive material, available to anyone who will gather it up, in some localities and wherever it is so available it offers great possibilities for making the summer cottage more attractive. Its rough appearance harmonizes well with the tone of the summer place and when used, as it has been here, for outside chimneys, foundations, porch pillars and similar purposes, it adds something distinctive to the little frame house, a rustic charm which is quite irresistible.





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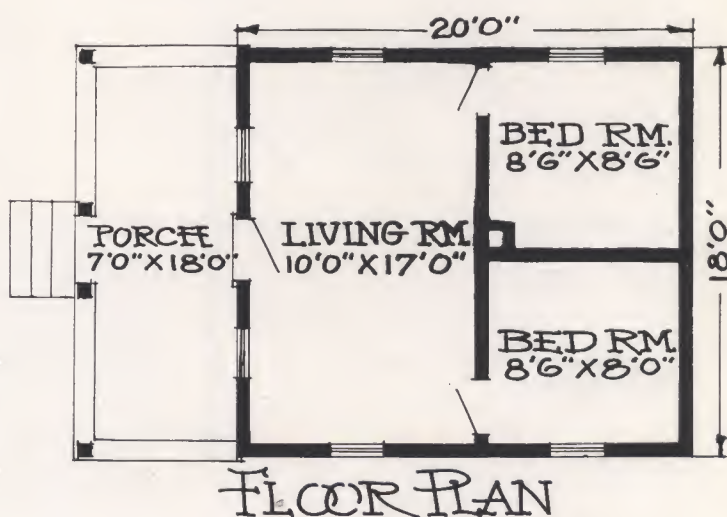


*E*VEN the small cottages shown on the preceding pages will be found too elaborate for some purposes or pocket books. Some do not care to put more than the barest minimum into a summer place while others may want something even more temporary than the usual summer home and so place the investment limit very low. But even for these a summer cottage which will serve admirably and comfortably is still possible as will be seen from this design and the two that follow it. Of the three this is the simplest and least expensive. There are thousands like it, in all parts of the country, bringing vacation pleasures to their owners.



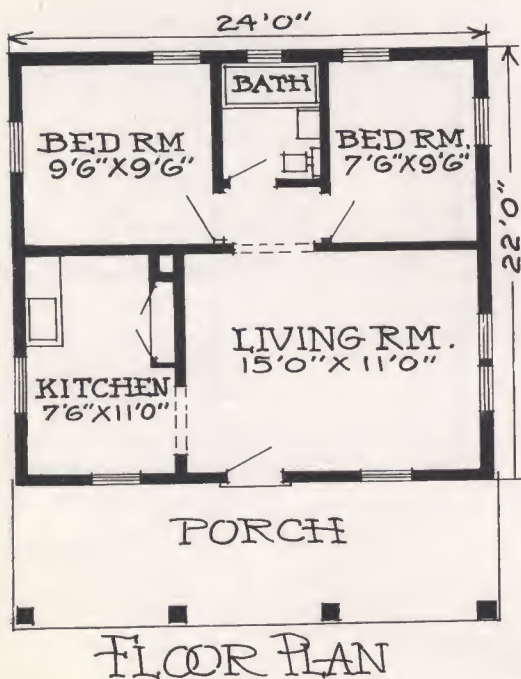
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A LIVING room, which may also serve as dining room and kitchen, and two bed rooms occupy the almost square floor space of this cottage. The porch can easily be screened and will serve as sleeping quarters for several people in the gay informality of the summer vacation period. You can build a place like this at a surprisingly small cost and it will bring you many days of crammed full of happiness and healthful outdoor recreation.





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AND here is another of the very simple designs but one which provides a separate room for a kitchen and also a bath room. These are probably the two conveniences which will be most appreciated. It is always much more desirable to have the preparation of meals out of the living portion of the house even when we are living the simple life, and the comfort of a real bath room requires no comment. The square dimensions make for economy of construction and the large porch is an inexpensive extra which will be appreciated.

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Rustic Lodge



IN the days of pioneering, the log cabin and the open stone fireplace were things of necessity. At that time, little was thought of their native and substantial beauty, and with the advance of civilization they were replaced with more "finished" products. Painted clapboards were used for the outside of buildings where the builder could not afford brick or cut stone, and stoves took place of fireplaces for a time, to be largely replaced later by modern heating plants.

Then came a reaction. Those surfeited with civilization began to turn again to the simpler things of nature for rest and recreation. The cheer of the open fireplace was missed, and fireplaces were once more introduced into many homes, made chiefly of brick and plaster. The lodge in the woods, for a summer camp and even for winter outings, came to be a desired thing, and in the end, it followed that such buildings were once more made of logs with fireplaces of rough, moss-covered stone. And now both the charm and the beauty of them are recognized. Public inns and private summer homes can be seen today, from one end of the land to the other, with log walls, unplastered within, and even with much of the furniture constructed of pine or aspen poles with the bark still on!

Such a mode of construction gives a real feeling of homey comfort and of out-door living, successfully combined. It also has the advantage of eliminating the necessity of transporting quantities of building material to out-of-the-way places where the cost of transportation

would be excessive. Then, too, there is a joy in discovering what can be wrought with simple things at hand. Our forefathers quickly learned this in their struggle against the hard and untamed forces of nature—*learned*, because of the dire necessity which faced them on every hand.

Today, not because of dire necessity, but because of the new appreciation of the charm of the log house and



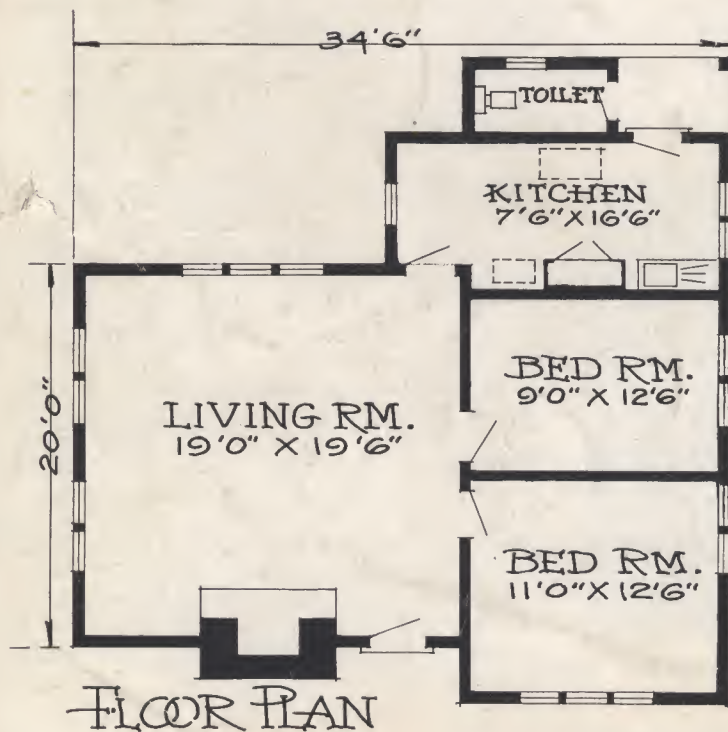
the open fireplace, there is a rapidly growing demand for summer homes of log construction. The methods of log house construction are no longer so widely understood as in the earlier days but there are still many who are skilled in the art and more are learning the simple principles on which it is based.

Once these principles are understood, it is a simple thing for the skilled builder to construct a log house from whatever plan may be presented to him. No special designs are required and about the only limitation, so far as house building is concerned, is that imposed by the length of the logs available. So, when you come to plan that summer cottage, whether it be from one of the designs included in this book or some modification particularly adapted to your own tastes or needs, you can as well build a charmingly rustic house of logs, one which will seem a very part of its woodland setting and be a joy in the satisfaction and comfort which it will offer through the many years of its life.





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*M*ORE and more there is developing a demand for log houses for summer homes for in addition to their attractive rustic appearance so appropriate to the purpose, they possess many qualities which recommend them. Not the least of these, since people are growing to use the summer cottage for winter as well as summer recreation, is their warmth. It should be understood that for the builder who understands log construction, no special plan is required to build a log house. Consideration need be given only to the question of avoiding a plan which would demand logs of greater length than the available supply. Any of the summer homes pictured in this book can be built of logs, and the effect will be most satisfactory.

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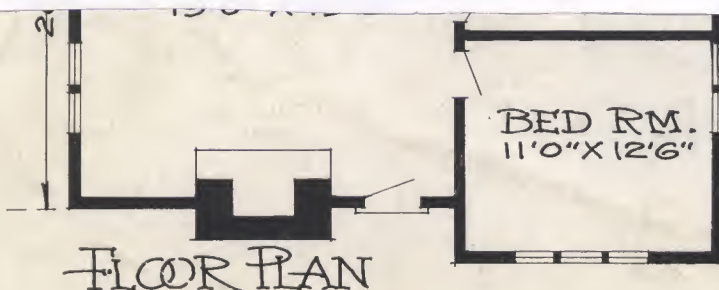
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